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SURVEYING CLASS---Bob Peterson, Paul McDonald, Bob Crabbtree, and Don Snyder work over a relief map to be used in connection with the new expansion program.

MPC Police Class Sees Radar Check

"This Highway checked by Radar," may become a frequent sign around the Monterey Peninsula.

The police training class at MPC saw a demonstration on the use of radar and traffic control last Friday. The demonstration was given by Frank Osmer, Watsonville Chief of Police, at the intersection of Fremont and the entrance to the MPC campus.

Ben Jacobsen, of the Watsonville Police Department, stated that the individuals stopped and ticketed for speeding have very little argument as the margin for error is eliminated with the use of radar.

Last Day to Drop Class Without Receiving Grade

Today is the last day a class may be dropped without a grade. After today, any dropped course will receive a grade of F or whatever the mark is at the time the course is dropped.

Hygiene Class Hears Lecture Concerning Narcotics Addiction

"We will never exterminate the drug traffic...the only weapon we have for law enforcement is education."

These are the views expressed by Frank C. Marinello, assistant chief of police of Monterey. Mr. Marinello, who spoke before Dr. Bruce Hubbard's hygiene classes this week, has been a law enforcement officer for 22 years. He is on a personal crusade to check drug addiction through education and prevention.

"A thorough understanding of drug addiction should be basic to everyone's education," he said, "for as parents and citizens it is our duty to be intelligently informed about drugs."

Mr. Marinello held the interest of the audience with a colorful and informative display of various narcotic drugs. He stressed the fact that marijuana gives the user a feeling of elation that soon goes flat causing the graduation to heavier, incurable drugs.

"The biggest favor a person can do for the user of marijuana is to report him to the authorities. The cure for marijuana is relatively simple, while the cure for habitual drugs is nearly impossible," Mr. Marinello concluded.

Frank C. Marinello

Union Closed Tonight; Open Again on April 6

The executive council has voted to cancel tonight's festivities in the student union. The decision was made in view of the fact that next week is spring vacation. The socials will continue after spring vacation.

Scholarships Offered to High School Students on Honor Day

"Attracting good students is our main purpose," Arla DeHart said at a recent interview.

One hundred and fifty selected high school students will participate in the fifth annual Honor Day, April 7. Students from Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel, Junipero Serra, Watsonville, and Santa Cruz high schools, will take part in the events which will cover nine different fields of education.

Activities will start at 8:30 a.m., with coffee and cake being first on the agenda, followed by a discussion of the competitive tests.

Exams will be from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. After the exams, students will be taken on a tour of the MPC campus where they will have the opportunity to observe classrooms and facilities at first hand.

Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. The MPC dance band will provide entertainment during this hour. After lunch, Max Tadlock will preside as master of ceremonies for the presentation of the awards.

An award of $100 for first place, and $50 for second place will be given by the chairmen of each of the following departments: art, Richard Matteson; engineering and mathematics, Kenneth Peterson; general business, Dr. Joseph Blacow; home economics, Miss Mary Rile; humanities, Miss Marjorie Landon; journalism, Ervin Harlacher; music, Dr. Harvey Marshall; science, Dr. Eugene Haderlie; and secretarial, Dr. Blacow.

Students with the two highest grades in each field will receive scholarships for the coming year at MPC.

Trustess OK MPC Expansion Program

By GEORGE IVANCOVICH

Construction of the new Counseling-Records building, the first unit in MPC's new 10 year expansion program, will begin this summer. It will face south on a site near the present flag pole.

The new master plan for the future expansion was approved by the College Board of Trustees at their March 19 meeting. The plans were drawn up by architect Wallace Holm and were approved by the State Division of Architects in Sacramento.

The plans are based on a 10 year program with construction to begin during the school year 1956-57. Additional classrooms will also be built then.

Expansion to the west across the ravine is the most significant facet of the new plans. The Engineering Department, Vocational Shops, Art Department and Music Department will be situated on the western side of the ravine. The Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Science and Home Economics Departments will occupy the eastern side of the ravine. The Library will be located on the western side, at the head of the ravine between the sectioned campus.

Pedestrian Crossings

The approach to the campus will be a road up the bottom of the ravine and coming out to circle both parts of the campus.

Three footbridges are planned to gap the ravine so students will not have to fight traffic crossing the road.

Another proposed new building will be a million dollar auditorium which will be near the entrance of the campus at Fremont Extension. If this auditorium is built, it will be a civic auditorium for the Monterey Peninsula.

Some State Money

The School Board will spend approximately $100,000 on construction each year, during the 10 year expansion program. Part of the money will come from the State through a new interpretation of the law which provides equalization money to assist schools that are growing rapidly.

Expanding Enrollment

Dr. Calvin Flint, President of MPC, stated that the original plans for the college, eight years ago, were predicted on a student body of 1000. Today that figure is in sight and by 1966, an estimated 2000 students will be attending MPC.

Budget May Include Furniture for Union

The student union may have a new look before too long.

According to Max Tadlock, academic dean, a tentative plan has been formed to use $1000 of this year's budgeted money for increasing the lounge furniture units. Added to this would be another $1000 from next year's budget. The latter amount would be available in July.

All plans would have to meet with the approval of the Monterey Board of Education and the Student Council, Mr. Tadlock said.

Recently, Dr. Calvin Flint, Max Tadlock, Arla DeHart, and Mrs. Marjorie Marshall went as guests of Monterey furniture dealers to the furniture mart in San Francisco. They looked at furniture that might be suitable for the Student Union. This also gave them an estimated cost of the "hoped-for" new furniture for the union.

East Contra Costa Awaits MPC Band

"This will be the most interesting trip the band will make, for at East Contra Costa, we can do no wrong," said Dr. Bruce Hubbard, MPC band instructor.

East Contra Costa is welcoming the MPC concert band today with a smash reception. When the band arrives there at approximately 4 p.m. there will be a large banquet in their honor.

From 8 to 9:30 the band presents the same concert as presented here March 11, with the exception of the Richard Addinsell's Warsaw Concerto with Alberta Turner at the piano.

After the concert the MPC dance band will play for a dance scheduled for late evening.

FULL UNIFORM---MPC's terrific band started their tours to various colleges and schools recently and are now headed for East Contra Costa where they will present another concert.

Year of Challenge

Once every four years, American politicians engage in an awsome, stormy, and very wordy affair known as the "presidential election." The big guns for both parties are wheeled into action, and in every hamlet and town throughout the land speakers keep busy pointing with pride and viewing with alarm. A good time is usually had by all.

And what does all this mean to us, as college students? Well, for one thing, it gives us a chance to look in on something that combines all the conflict and excitement of a World Series matched with the roar of a three-ring circus. It's deeper than a mere spectacle, though. The issues being so thunderously debated are going to have a vital influence on our everyday living for quite a while to come. It may not make itself directly felt, but it's there, just the same. Our job, as members of a democratic society, is to familiarize ourselves with the great political panorama so we know what's going on.

We can do this by perhaps giving some attention to the front page of the newspaper on the way back to the sports section. Or maybe even taking a fling at an editorial now and then (it's been known to happen).

C.M.

Dress Up the Union

All an Art Gallery needs is walls.

We're sure that there must be many enterprising artists here on campus. How about giving them the opportunity to show their 'talents,' and at the same time brighten up our Student Union. This would tie in nicely with current plans to redecorate the popular relaxation center.

The library has certainly taken on a happier look since paintings by our own student body members have been added. Why couldn't the same idea be used in connection with the union?

Rip Matteson's classes have paintings and drawings cluttering up the art room where they are only seen by a few.

Paintings are done to be enjoyed.

Where else could they be put to better use than in our own student union?

J.N.

FRATERNITIES

Letters to the Editor

EDITORS NOTE:

One of the major functions of a newspaper is to serve as a sounding board for public opinion. El Yanqui hopes that it's editorials and the following 'letter's to the editor' column will discharge this obligation in the future. Students are encouraged to make contributions. They must be no longer than 200 words, however, because of space limitations. The editorial board will reserve the right to accept, reject, and edit letters to conform to El Yanqui style.

Dear Editor:

Fraternities and Sororities, an outgrowth of "herd-instinct", are here to stay. Herd instinct, the natural tendancy for people to congregate in social groups, is displayed every day in front of the student union, in the lounge, around the journalism room and across the campus grounds.

Fraternities and Sororities basically are social groups with a Greek name attached. The Hogans, for example, in their beginning set out to establish an organization similar in principle to the fraternity. They have selective membership and basic unity among members. Their contemporary the Circle K stimulates competition between the two clubs thus inspiring each to do better.

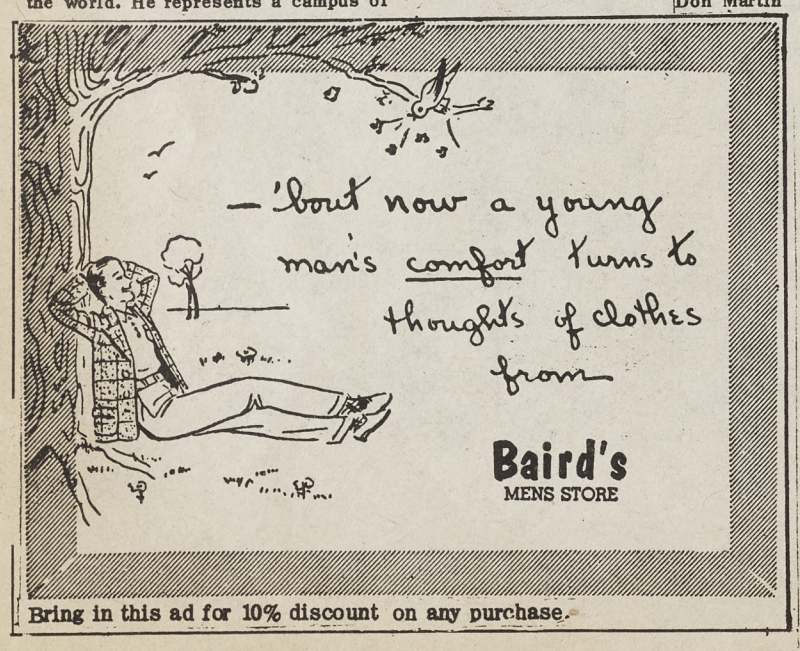
This writer is a member of also one of the most powerful fraternities in the world. He represents a campus of nearly 17,000 students. This enrollment supports FIFTYTWO fraternities and TWENTYTWO sororities, three of which are not national. Hazing on that campus is unheard of. This childish form of entertainment and appeal to exaggerated stories is a thing of the past.

The number of independents is large. Those who don't make a fraternity or sorority are happy for all the friends they met. They either rush again or forget the idea. Those of deepest remorse are few and far between. Independents are never treated as dirt. Fraternities are constantly inviting fellows for lunch to meet the house members and if feelings are mutual he may be asked to join—the final choice being his.

Fraternities and sororities are a great stimulus to better grades. In fact it is grades alone that is the determining factor in a pledge making an organization. After a pledge has been initiated, the emphasis on grades varies from house to house. It will be noted that the best houses on campus usually have a very high scholastic standing. It is this pressure and competition for good scholastic standing among houses that makes first semester freshman pledges have better than the average grades.

Fraternities and sororities teach and practice something that everybody should have—and that is refinement. Their house rules, their rules around the dining table and their social etiquette practice are never to be forgotten on into later life.

Don Martin



Bring in this ad for 10% discount on any purchase.

SUNWORSHIPING---MPC students took advantage of the break in the weather and sprawled out to enjoy the sun.

Summer Heat Takes Effect

Summer weather brought out the urge of the student body to take advantage of the wide cool lawn and indulge in the favorite pastime of lounging.

The College Hour offered the perfect opportunity for pale-skinned students to soak up the sun and get a head start on that summer tan.

Shoes were tossed aside as the hot weather brought out the Tom Sawyer in students and the urge to wiggle toes in the cool grass.

Though many students remarked the weather was terrific, the trash and paper cups left on the lawn afterwards were not so terrific to Ray Parker and his staff.

The litterbug campaigns were completely forgotten as books, papers, paper plates and cups were left lying on MPC's lawn for others to pick up.

Campus Roar

CARMEL HILL DEPT.*** It was a sad day for Monterey's finest. Saw a mighty frustrated member of the force the other day trying to evict a herd of deer from the center lane of traffic. The poor fella had his siren going and red lights flashing but to no avail. Traffic was held up for about twenty minutes while the herd inspected the new construction. He was heard mumbling something about "there oughta be a law."

WHATTYA GONNA DO* The same fella who mentioned above told me about a woman he stopped the other day for not signalling a left turn. The conversation went something like this:**

"Why didn't you signal before you cut across traffic?"

"Don't be silly, officer," she replied, "I turn here every day."

PILL ROLLERS FROLIC*** If you're wondering what those little signs were pinned all over the doors last Monday morning, don't be alarmed. They weren't there to designate cell blocks. The California Pharmaceutical Association had its annual seminar the day before and someone neglected to remove said placards. Reminded me of the subway terminal at 42nd and Broadway.

ALL ABOUT ISRAEL*Hope you didn't miss Dr. Biran's talk last week. It was a honey. It had its lighter moments, but for the most part, he gave you the straight dope. Dealt mostly with the Egyptian-Israeli situation. Hope Mr. Johnson's comment about bringing the Egyptian delegation down here for the other side of the story materializes. Place would look like a minature UN. Is that bad?**

I'LL BUY THAT***Read where some fella is trying to promote a basketball game between the MPC and MUHS faculties. Sounds like a fine idea. How about an advance ticket sale to insure a good crowd?

HUNGER PANGS*This mainly concerns the snack bar. Would it be possible to order a few more rolls over there for those late arrivers' breakfasts? By nine fifteen they're usually all gone, and dogboned if a cup of coffee is very filling. Donuts, rolls, cookies, anything to stave off the faintness.**

Travel Opportunities Offered By Student Tours to Europe

By TONG SUNG SUHR

With the approach of the travel season, young students who have a taste for adventure and want first-hand acquaintance with the cultures of other cultures of other countries, are busily planning their summer tours.

One very interesting trip which offers a miximum of sightseeing at minimum expense is being conducted by Mr. Jon Morrow, a credentialed junior college instructor, presently associated with the Lerios Travel Service in San Jose.

The travellers will leave by plane from San Francisco and fly to Amsterdam, Holland, over the polar air-route via Greenland. After a side-trip to visit the capital city of Holland, The Hague, site of the Peace Palace, the group will proceed to Bruges, the cloth-center of medieval Europe; thence to Ghent, with its world-famous cathedral and university dating from the twelfth-century; a look at the ill-omened battlefield of Waterloo; the fairy-tale Luxembourg City; on to picturesque villages of the famous Ardennes Forest; Heidelberg, on the romantic Neckar river; Munich, of beer-hall fame; and then, after a never-to-be-forgotten voyage down the Danube. so dear to Straus lovers, and a short stay in Vienna, the city of music.

After wienerschnitzel und kaffee mit schlagsahne, and a stroll through the Tiergarten to the world-renowned Opera House, the party will move on to Venice, floating city of marble, home of Giorgione and Titian of immortal fame.

While in Italy, the party will visit Rome and Florence, with short side-trips to Pompeii, Capri and Pisa---to see if the tower has straightened up yet---and then will proceed to Monaco for a brief fling at the Casino. Then on to the international city of Geneva and from there to Paris---which the party has been eagerly awaiting ever since it started!

Leaving Paris (after the rue Pigalle gets tiresome) the tourists will proceed to London and thence to Oxford (to compare English junior colleges with MPC, no doubt); after which they will go down to Stratford-on-Avon to gaze at the home of Shakespeare; back to London for a day or two and then back to Paris (Whew!); by Constellation across the Atlantic to get a gander at the Manhattan skyline, and then home. All this for a mere 1400 skins.

"I don't care what the Coordinating Committee told you Jones, this is a COKE machine!"

JUST WAITING---A group of students stand around waiting for the next dance, while others try their skill at the game of ping-pong. The Friday night group is judged a big success.

MPC Student Has Disk Show Nightly Over Station KHUB

"Tunes 'Til Ten" is the show, KHUB the station, and Mickey Mann, journalism major at MPC, is the disk jockey presiding over the waxed platters. Your requests are the commands by which he regulates his show.

The show runs for six nights a week---Monday through Saturday---the top fifteen tunes are played on Saturday night.

The show is concerned with popular records; everything from bop to the more subdued forms of popular music can be heard.

Mickey has been in radio since November 1955. He spotted the Watsonville High School football and basketball games for KHUB. With this background he was able to get the position he now has.

The show starts at 9 p.m.

Beauty Contest Offers Opportunities to Co-eds

May 12, is the day for the judging of the Miss Watsonville Contest.

The contestant selected shall be eligible for the Miss California Pageant. All Candidates should be entered before 4:30 p.m., April 10. All interested women from Santa Cruz county and surrounding areas are requested to come to El Yanqui for an application blank and requirements.

Students Play Games, Dance Under Student Union Policy

Another evening of recreation was enjoyed last Friday night by approximately 75 MPC'ers under the new policy of opening the Student Union Friday nights.

The full, 14-piece MPC Dance Band provided music for the event, playing their danceable tunes until the affair broke up at 11:30 p.m. Students danced to records until the band arrived at 10, then enjoyed music "in the flesh."

Chess, checkers, and card sessions were busy all night for non-dancers. A hot game of ping-pong was kept going for the athletically inclined.

According to Dr. Bruce Hubbard, dance band director, the dance band will continue to provide music for the Friday-night sessions as long as prior commitments do not interfere. Mrs. Marjorie Marshall is in charge of planning the weekly get-togethers.

DANCE TIME---Above is a few of the students who have taken advantage of the Dance Band's presence at the Friday night social gatherings.

Cooking Revolution Is 'Ready-to-Cook'

How often have you heard the old cliche, "We should go back to the good old days"? There are those who would extend this to include the culinary arts.

But according to Mary Rile, MPC home economics instructor, the cooking of yesteryear can not compare to that of today. "Today the American public," she said, "has a greater variety to choose from, especially in the vegetable department. Also, with frozen food packages and home freezers, it takes a much shorter time to prepare them.

TV Dinners

"Still," she said, "the nation feeds on TV dinners and hot dogs." One nutrition expert said that the nation's teenagers, on the whole, are suffering from malnutrition. Sweets, carbonated beverages and sandwiches constitute the main part of their diet.

Miss Rile felt that our new ready-to-mix food packages are a great help to the housewife.

Time Factor

"It doesn't take so much time, and if you add a few touches of your own, they are perhaps tastier than the recipes of the past."

MPC Pays $400 Monthly Bus Cost

There are few automobiles that cost as much to run as a school bus. Compared to MPC bus expenses, it costs nothing ---but nothing---to run a car! The average car costs about five cents per mile to run while busses triple that.

In addition to "expense per mile," school officials have to count "miles per day" and "miles per week" when making up the budget. MPC busses travel an average of 1300 miles per school day, which runs into real money.

The actual cost depends largely on the amount of supervision, gas and oil consumption, nad cost of repairs which keep the busses in safe running order. This estimate does not include the drivers' pay. Monthly operation cost averages $1400.

'All that lovely food'-First Impression of War Bride

By JIM STEWART

"Carmel reminds me a lot of home," Mrs. Vickie Rodrigues told this reporter in an interview last week. "The shops and the way they are built is very much like Canterbury."

It has been just ten years since the diminutive brunette with the flashing eyes came to the Monterey Peninsula from the Kentish town of Maidstone, England. She has been

Mrs. Rodrigues

employed as cashier in the Student Union here at MPC for the past four years.

Vickie was born in the London suburb of Newcross, and attended Aske's High School there. During the war, she went to Maidstone and worked in a huge bomber plant during the day while spending many of her night hours watching for incindiary bombs as a Civil Defense fire-watcher.

Having married a G.I., Vickie traveled to the States as a war-bride when the fighting ended. She came over on the Queen Mary as one of a party of 2000 wives accompanied by 600 small children. Her outstanding impression of the voyage was one of incredulous satisfaction at being able to eat all the meat and butter and sugar she wanted for the first time in so many years. "I just could not get seasick with all that lovely food to eat!" she said. Vickie got her first pair of nylons upon arriving in New York.

Traveling across the country by train, Vickie's party had to change in Chicago, and while waiting in the depot there, they had the unique experience of being picketed by a group of bobby-soxers dressed in jeans and saddle-shoes. Vickie says the get-up made more impression on her than the "You stole our men" placards the youngsters carried.

Since being here, Vickie has not traveled much although she has visited San Francisco, Los Angeles and Yosemite Park. She does not care to visit the huge metropolitan cities, she told me, but would like to see more of the natural scenery of her adopted country; "Especially Carlsbad Caverns."

Asked as to her interests, Vickie tells me that gardening is her hobby---especially rose-growing. She also enjoys Sunday drives in the country. She likes her job very much.

Foreign Collegians Learn US History

Switzerland, The Philippines, Peru, and Korea are among the nations represented by students in United States History for the foreign born class.

The class, History 100, is designed to familiarize the foreign students with American history and government. Most of the 15 students are new to MPC, having recently arrived in the United States.

A specially-prepared text is used, and the first half of the two hour class is devoted to lecture and discussion. The second hour is used for vocabulary building, where the students learn approximately 35 new historical words and terms per day.

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FLYING HOME---An unidentified Moffet Field player crosses the plate in the March 14 game at MPC as catcher Bob Lopez watches. The umpire is Dan Diedrickson.

MPC Downed 9-7; Fahey Hits Homer

By DON JACOBS

The Watsonville Wildcats, paced by their brilliant young pitcher Harvey Kolstad, downed the Lobos 9-7 at Watsonville Tuesday afternoon. Kolstad allowed nine hits but bore down in clutch to keep the Lobo sluggers at bay.

Larry Nebzeska started on the hill for the Lobos and found the going tough, Larry Feliciano replaced Nabzeska in the third and mopped up for the Spindlerites. The Wildcats had only six hits from Feliciano but they were good for six runs.

Fahey Homers

Husky Rick Fahey came up with the big blow of the game. Fahey pounded out a bases loaded homer in the first inning, driving in four of the seven Lobo runs. Watsonville garnered their nine runs on eleven solid hits.

Latest figures indicate that first baseman Virg Ellington is pacing the Lobos at the plate with a stratospheric .638 average. Six of Ellington's hits have been four-masters. The big first sacker has also stroked out four doubles and a pair of triples, and looks like a solid pro candidate.

Lobos on Road

The Lobos take to the road today, journeying to Treasure Island for a singleton, then hop over to Alameda Naval Air Station for a twin bill Saturday.

The Lobos have shown flashes of brilliance this year. Earlier this month they reversed a decision to Moffett Field, pounding out six four baggers in the process. It all seems to hinge on the MPC pitching staff. Phil Ojeda and Bob Napoli have turned in some excellent jobs, but lack some competent relief to back them up. The hitting speaks for itself, with sluggers Ellington, Fahey and company more than capable of holding their own in the local circuit.

Next home game for the locals is April 4, when they clash with the MUHS Torreadors. Game time 4 p.m. MPC park.

LOBOS' DEN

BY DON JACOBS

THAT LITTLE FELLER* I see where Phil Ojeda is making a name for himself as, of all things, a pitcher. Phil covers a lot of ground in the hole, but after that Carmel game, he looks a lot more valuable on the hill. In case you didn't catch that tilt, and few did, Phil doled out two scratch bingles and fanned seven Padres. That's par, man, especially for a first effort. Wonder what he'll do with seasoning? TOMORROW'S STARS***If any of you fellas like working with kids, I can tell you where to start. Drop in at the Ginza shop downtown and sign up to coach one of the Little League teams this summer. This scribe tried it a couple of years ago and had a ball. The pay? A lot of good times and the feeling that one of those boys might hit the majors some day. Who knows? That's where Kaline started. Anyway, its a darn good thing for the kids and you'll never lack for admirers. Only problem is getting the little tads to leave after the game is over. They'd play all night if you'd let'em. Where else do you find that kind of enthusiasm?**

ON THE DISTAFF SIDE* Just realized that this column so far has dealt solely with the male side of the ledger. The gals have been left out in the cold. It's not from lack of interest, just lack of news. If you gals have anything you'd like publicized, let me know?**

FORGOTTEN SPORT*How many of you people took in the swim meet last week? Looks like Mr. Young has put together quite a squad this year, and I think they deserve a little recognition on the part of the student body. Kind of makes a fella feel good to have a few people out there rooting him in. They sure clobbered Vallejo.**

WELL, I TRIED*Guess we'll have to forget about a boxing tournament. A month and a half of campaigning brought not one response, and I know when to quit. Still think it could be done.**

Lobo Nine Grounds Flyers in 16-7 Slugfest at MPC Field

Blasting six home runs, Monterey Peninsula College trounced the Moffet Field Flyers 16-7 last Saturday.

Slugger Duke Ellington led the Lobos with two homers, one in the fifth and one in the seventh inning. Others to score homers were Bob Napoli, Rick Fahey, Rusty Yuba and Ron Rulofson.

Bob Napoli pitched the entire game for the Lobos, fanning four and walking five. He crossed the home plate three times in the Lobos hit-happy triumph.

The fact that the Flyers pitcher, Blackweider, struck out 8 men, made no difference to the Monterey nine. They made 14 hits and went on to hit three more off his cohort, Rozmiarec, in the last three innings.

This afternoon, the Lobos journey to Treasure Island Naval base for a 2 o'clock encounter with the sailors. From there they go to Alameda Naval Air Station for a 10 o'clock-in-the-morning game.

Moffett Field (7)	ab	r	h
Zbrowski, ss	4	1	1
Robbnson, ss	0	0	0
Reichhoff, cf	3	1	1
Holland, cf	1	0	0
Mears, c	4	2	2
Blckwldr, 1-p	5	1	1
Lundy, 3b	3	1	0
Wilson, 1f-1	4	0	2
Napolitno, rf	1	0	0
chess, rf	2	1	1
Bromelow, 1f	2	0	0
Rozmiarec, p	2	0	0
Molina, 2b	4	0	1
TOTALS	35	7	9

MPC (16) Player	ab	r	h
Feliciano, 1f	6	1	2
Ojeda, ss	5	1	1
Ellington, 1b	5	3	2
Napoli, p	2	3	1
Hoy, c	5	2	3
Fahey, rf	5	1	1
Escanate, rf	0	0	0
Bellacci, 2b	5	1	1
Yuma, 3b	5	3	4
Rulofson, cf	4	1	2
Cass, cf	1	0	0
TOTALS	44	16	17

MPC's Mermen Journey North

The MPC swimming team found the water a little choppy when they met the strong Arden Hill Swimming Club. MPC swimmers failed to get a first place but came up with many second and third places.

Arden Hill is a club made up of swimmers from all parts of the state and is extremely strong in all events.

MPC swimmers went all out to sink the boys from Pacific Grove High School last Wednesday, March 21.

Today the swimming team travels to Stockton to take part in a meet with the Stockton water-boys.

April 6, will find the MPC team playing host to the swimmers from Sacramento.

San Mateo Wins Over MPC Team

Monterey Peninsula College tennis team absorbed a 7-0 defeat at San Mateo J C. on Saturday.

Bill Breslan of football fame is now on the tennis team but didn't fare so well. He lost to Jay Marshall 6-0 and 6-0.

San Mateo 7, MPC 0

Singles:

1. Milt Fumg (SM) def. Bob Sexton (MPC), 6-3, 6-1.
2. Ted Carter (SM) def. Curtis Wyatt (MPC), 3-6, 6-1.
3. Jim Sato (SM), def. Paul Doolittle (MPC), 6-1, 6-3.
4. Jay Marshall (SM) def. Bill Breslan (MPC), 6-0, 6-0.
5. Bob Stroud (SM) def. Alex Fafanrodt (MPC) 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles:

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1. Fumg-Carter (SM) def. Sexton-Wyatt (MPC) 6-1, 6-1.
2. Sato-Marshall (SM) def. Breslan-Doolittle (MPC), 6-0, 6-1.

Bud Giles Men's Wear

Lobo-of-the-Week

Virgil "Duke" Ellington has amassed six home runs in seven games. He hit two four-baggers last Saturday at Moffet field.

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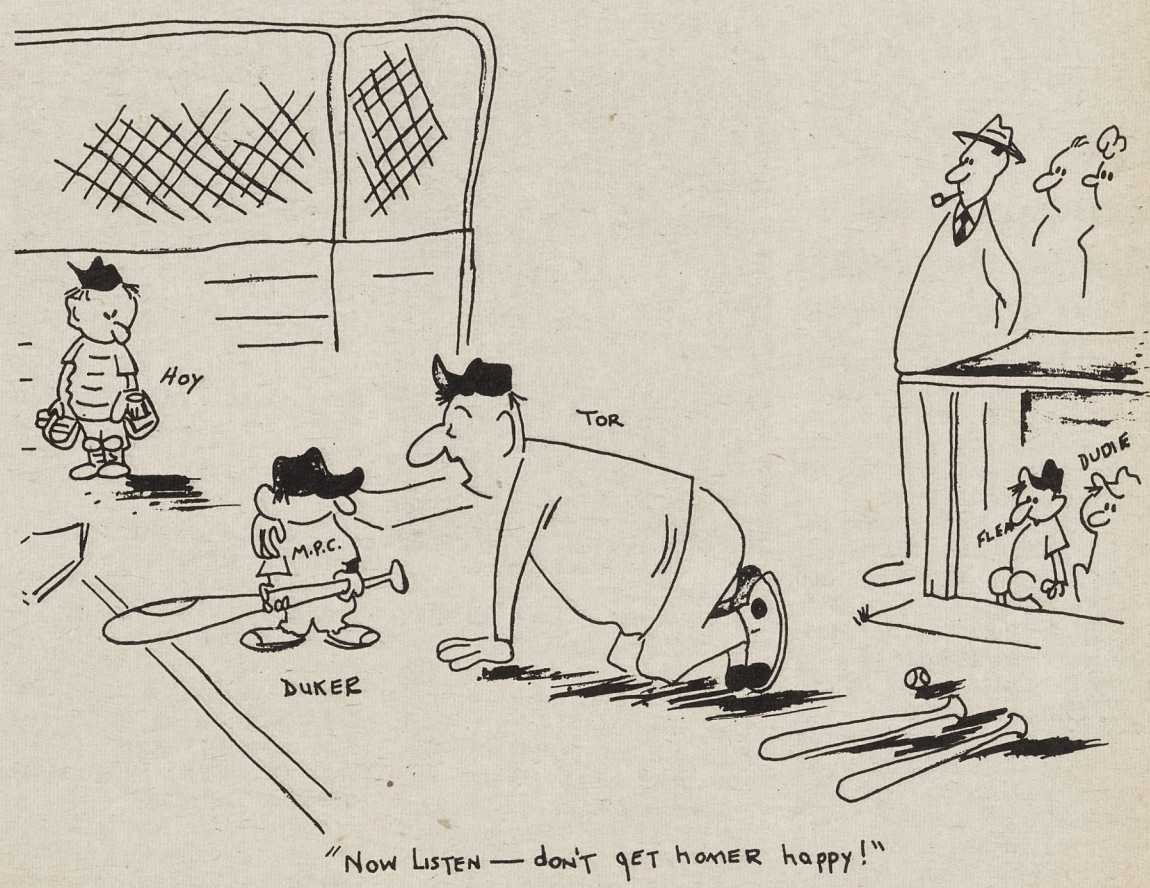

"Now Listen — don't get homer happy!"